

Garment Workers' Refuse to Go Along With Lewis' CIO Union

Honor Lewis' Work in Mass-Production Industries, But Garment Workers Are Opposed to Dual Unionism—Will Return to A. F. of L.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—C. I. O. Chairman John L. Lewis, militant leader of the new industrial union movement, completed preliminary organization of C. I. O.'s first constitutional convention Friday, apparently undisturbed by the refusal of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union to join in a permanent C. I. O.

Col. Barton Sees Livestock Future Aide for Arkansas

President of First Stock Show Enthusiastic Over Success

LOCAL BOYS GOOD

Pair of Arkansians Give the Pros a Lesson in Bulldogging

LITTLE ROCK—A great future for livestock raising the "baby" of Arkansas industries, was prophesied by Col. T. H. Barton, president of the Arkansas Livestock Show Association and the other speakers at a dinner given by Colonel Barton for nearly 100 of the state's business, civic and political leaders Friday night.

"I'm very serious about this," Colonel Barton told his guests, "I'll want to see this movement grow into one that your son and your grandson will profit by. I want it to become something that will help them to appreciate this fine homeland that we have within this state's boundaries."

"Let us redouble our efforts and our energies and our determination to build something that will put the youth of our state in the profit-sharing class."

Arkansas Boys Good

Two Arkansas cowboys gave championship performers a lesson in the art of bulldogging and calf roping as the fourth day of the championship rodeo attracted the week's greatest attendance Friday.

Glen Harp, Springdale, stopped the rodeo for five minutes as more than 6,000 spectators applauded his feat of roping and tying a calf in 15.4 seconds, one-fifth of a second faster than Dick Johnson, Taffield. Both defeated Everett Bowman, Hillsdale (Ariz.) champion all-around cowboy of the world for the last two years, whose time was 17.2 seconds.

Johnson returned to the arena later to take the lead in the bulldogging contest when he leaped from his horse and threw a steer in 12 seconds. His time was soon eclipsed by Howard McCrory, who established a new record for the week's contests of 5.4 seconds.

Sold at Auction

The final livestock event of the show was completed Friday morning when 4-H club and Future Farmers of America baby beavers were sold at auction. A 875-pound Aberdeen Angus steer, grand champion fat steer of the 4-H club contest, was bought by the Greater Little Rock Chamber of Commerce for 27 cents a pound. The animal was owned by Willard Davis of Lawrence county.

The reserve champion 4-H club steer, owned by Floyd Brooks of Washington county, was sold for 16 cents a pound to the Missouri Pacific Lines. The calf weighed 820 pounds.

Other 4-H club calves were sold in groups, according to market grades. Seven animals classed as "good" were bought by the Little Rock Packing Company for 12 cents a pound. Included were entries owned by Wendell Kimbrough, Bobby Gladden, Roy McAlpin, Ward Askew, Joe Stewart and Keith Shoffner.

British Food Checked

LONDON.—(AP)—Of 151,370 articles examined during 1937 under the food and drugs (adulteration) act, 8,401 were found to be adulterated or not up to standard, according to the Ministry of Health.

The 200-inch telescope at Mt. Palomar, Calif., is expected to have a vision range of 1,200,000,000 light-years.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers below.

1. At a Thanksgiving dinner where the service is semiformal is it correct to offer the guests a second serving?
2. Should the hostess give directions to the host while he is carving?
3. How should a dish be held in the left hand of the maid as she presents it at table?
4. If the dish is hot should she have a napkin to use as a pad under it as she presents it?
5. What is meant by an "aperitif"? What would you do if—
You have some fine Port wine and wish to serve it with your Thanksgiving dinner? Would you serve—
(a) As an appetizer?
(b) With dessert?
(c) With after-dinner coffee, nuts and fruit?

- Answers
1. Yes.
 2. No.
 3. Flat on palm.
 4. Yes.
 5. An appetizer, served before a meal such as Sherry or Dubonnet.

Best "what Would You Do" solution—(c).

(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

The announcement in Washington that the Garment Workers, one of the founders of C. I. O. three years ago, would assume a neutral position in labor's civil war did not surprise either Lewis or his C. I. O. leaders. The opinion was general in C. I. O. convention headquarters that the Garment Workers would eventually return to the American Federation of Labor.

Against Dual Unionism

The action of the I. L. G. W. U., announced in Washington by David Dubinsky, union president, disclosed that the break came over the issue of peace or war in the labor movement. Dubinsky's executive board voted against sending delegates to the convention opening Monday on the grounds it was opposed to dual unionism as represented by the bitter struggle for labor supremacy between Lewis' movement and the A. F. of L.

The board said it recognized the "historic service" C. I. O. had performed in organizing workers in mass production industries, but was "No less keenly aware that the perpetuation of the division of labor through the existence of two national competitive labor bodies would prove ruinous to the worker."

Parley Offer Expected

The decision of the I. L. G. W. U. to stand alone and continue its efforts to restore labor peace, will not exclude the subject of unity from the C. I. O. agenda. It is regarded as unlikely that any militant minority will challenge Lewis' stand on unity negotiations. He is expected to declare that he will return to the peace conference table if the A. F. of L. will moderate its policy to carry on the fight until C.I.O. capitulates.

Lewis named Thomas Kennedy, lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania, as chairman of a committee to draft and present a constitution for a permanent C. I. O. Kennedy is secretary-treasurer of Lewis' United Mine Workers Union.

Yerger Grid Team Wins Again, 34-0

Efforts Are Being Made to Match Tigers for Championship Game

The Yerger High School Tigers rang up victory number four here Friday afternoon by swamping the Wright City, Oklahoma, Bears, 34 to 0. The Yerger team was out-weighted more than 15 pounds to the man.

Coach T. T. Rainey of Hope, Saturday opened negotiations with Dunbar High School of Little Rock for a game here next week. Dunbar boasts one of the strongest teams in the state and have won the Arkansas championship several times.

If the game can be matched, Rainey said he would contact the Hope school board in an effort to play the game at Hammons' stadium next Thursday night. The east side would be the negro section, while the west side would be reserved for white fans.

Rainey said he would play the game under financial arrangements suitable to the Hope Athletic committee and the Hope School Board.

Rainey also announced that the Tigers would play a homecoming game with the Pine Bluff Lions at Hope the day before Thanksgiving. This game also may be played at Hammons' stadium, if arrangements can be made.

The Yerger team is the best in the history of the school. The Tigers are undefeated, having won all their games by large scores. Coach Rainey said he was anxious for a chance at the state title.

Woodworkers Here Form Labor Union

Affiliation With A. F. of L. Is Announced by Hutchens

The formation and completion of local No. 196, Cooper's International Union of North America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, took place at the wood-workers regular meeting here Friday night.

W. F. Hutchens, local A. F. of L. representative, was in charge of the meeting. There were about 150 visitors from the brotherhood of the carpenters and joiners union whose federal charter covers all the wood-working industries in the city except Hope Heading company.

Hutchens announced that Calvin Hudson, owner of the Hope Heading company, has indicated his intentions to open negotiations for a contract in Memphis Monday.

Has 5-Legged Cow

SEYMOUR, Ind.—(AP)—Ray Berry displayed a five-legged cow. The fifth leg, about 18 inches long, is attached to the left side of the neck just in front of the shoulder.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Saturday at 8.74 and closed at 8.76. Spot cotton closed steady three points lower, middling 8.56.

Hope Star

WEATHER—Arkansas—Probably occasional rain in west and central portions Saturday night, in east and south Sunday; warmer extreme southeast, colder in northwest Saturday night, colder Sunday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 26

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

NAZIS LEVY JEW TAX

Bobcats Rout Prescott for Seventh Win, 38-0

Hope Scores Each Quarter for Easy Triumph Friday

Visitors, Without Star Halfback in Game, Are Outclassed

ELIGIBILITY PROBE

DeQueen Authorities Lodge Protest Against Prescott Halfback

By LEONARD ELLIS

The Hope High School football team, making their final home appearance, celebrated "Dad's Day" by walloping Prescott's Curley Wolves here Friday night in a one-sided affair, 38 to 0.

The Bobcats tallied in each quarter, scoring twice in the second and fourth periods. A crowd estimated at 2,000 witnessed the game.

Prescott never seriously threatened, getting inside the 30-yard line once when Williamson took a pass from Britt and ran to the 18 where he was bounced out of bounds.

It was the seventh victory of the season for Hope against two defeats. Scoring touchdowns for the Bobcats were Fulkerson two, Baker, Eason, Parsons and Ellen.

Before the opening kick-off, Coach O. H. Storey of Prescott told this writer that he was withholding his star halfback, Hasell, from the game because of an ineligibility protest

(Continued on Page Three)

Man Was Stabbed By Playful Monkey

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—John Steinhof was stabbed by Will Colvin's pet monkey over pickings from the Steinhof lunch pail.

Jocko, the monkey, appeared while Steinhof was unpacking the lunch in the shade of Colvin's orchard. Jocko started picking tid-bats from the pail and then stabbed Steinhof's arm with a pruning knife when the man tried to drive him off.

The monkey scampared into a nearby tree and Steinhof was taken to a hospital.

Mrs. A. Williams Dies on Thursday

Funeral Services Will Be Held at 2:30 o'Clock Sunday

Mrs. Alice Williams, 67, died at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dale Hunt of Rocky Mount. Heart disease contributed to her death. She had lived in the Rocky Mount community several years.

Surviving are six sons, Jett, Ed and Grady Williams of Hope; Alva and Bryant Williams of Stamps; Alton Williams of Gulfport, Miss.; two daughters, Mrs. Dale Hunt of Rocky Mount and Mrs. Jeff Wright of Hope; several great grandchildren; two sisters and one brother also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Holly Springs, Nevada county. The officiating minister will be the Rev. Mr. Silvey. Six grandsons will act as active pallbearers.

North Little Rock Runs Over Hot Springs Trojans, 39 to 6

Blytheville Shows Amazing Scoring Punch to Knock Jonesboro From Undeclared List, 45-7—Fordyce Beats Camden

NORTH LITTLE ROCK.—The North Little Rock Wildcats over-powered the Hot Springs High School Trojans, 39 to 6, before a homecoming crowd estimated at 5,000 in the North Little Rock High School stadium Friday night.

The Trojans scored in every period. Hard running and hard blocking accounted for the win. Although they were badly outclassed, the Trojans showed up well in the passing department. They passed the North Siders dizzy after they started in the third quarter, but were unable to score except once.

Marlin Godwin, Trojan end, lived up to advance notices as a pass receiver, but two other ends, Blair, a Camden transfer student, and Demby, a converted tackle, not only passed but also caught.

The Trojans attempted 25, completed 12 for 257 yards and had only one intercepted. Most of the passes came in the final half. Their aerials accounted for almost as much yardage as the

(Continued on Page Three)

Windsors Likely to Go Home Soon, Report in Paris

Brother Gloucester's Visit Indicates Exile Is at End

TWO BROTHERS MEET

Gloucester and Windsor, and Wives, in Significant Parley

PARIS, France.—(AP)—A possibility that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor might establish a home in England soon after January 1 was forecast by the couple's friends Saturday as the ultimate result of a friendly meeting with the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester Friday.

Brothers Meet

PARIS, France.—(AP)—A friendly, informal meeting with the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester Friday brought the Duke of Windsor back into the British royal family circle with social acceptance of his American wife. The Gloucesters spent Armistice Day with the exiled former King Edward VIII and the wife for whom he abdicated.

When the two couples left their hotel for an afternoon drive they were cheered by a sidewalk crowd. "My goodness," I never expected this," said the Duchess of Windsor. "Neither did I," replied the Duchess of Gloucester. "But it's rather fun, isn't it?"

The meeting of Edward and his younger brother was expected in British circles to be followed by successive receptions of the Windsors by other members of the royal family, eventually permitting them to return to England. Friends of the Windsors believed the Gloucesters had brought an invitation for Edward and his wife to spend Christmas with the royal family in London.

Believed to be emissaries of King George, the Gloucesters greeted the Windsors behind closed doors of a suite in Hotel Maurice in the first reunion of the brothers since Edward left England after his abdication December 10, 1936. A spokesman said the two men shook hands and smiled with "extreme warmth and affection." The two duchesses were described as being "very gracious to each other."

After lunch of oysters on the half shell, Russian fish pie, steak, potatoes, fresh eggs and white Alsatian wine in the Gloucesters' suite the two couples went for their drive, chatting happily together.

It Would Take 'Men of Mars' 1,000 Years to Fly to Earth

There Is Life on Red Planet, But Science Speculates What Kind of Beings Are Able to Endure Little Oxygen and Exertive Cold

A radio dramatization of a book about war between Earth and Mars sent a wave of hysteria across the country. In the play, Martians arrived in ships, spread death and destruction by strange, frightful weapons. Science Editor Blakeslee here discusses the possibility of life on Mars and of communication between the two planets.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK.—In 60 years since the so-called "canals" were discovered on Mars, science has not been able to rule out absolutely the possibility of living beings on the red planet.

Two kinds of beings are still possible there.

One is the "life as we know it" sort, meaning oxygen breathers like men. Astronomers have definitely established that Mars has only about one-thousandth the oxygen in its air that is present on earth. No human could live there without an oxygen helmet.

But, as pointed out by Dr. Henry Norris Russell of Princeton University, persons on Mars, of no greater intelligence than man, could have learned to extract oxygen to use for breathing purposes. A long time ago Mars is presumed to have had more abundant oxygen.

The other sort of person on Mars would be "aerobic," that is, not needing oxygen. Among bacteria and a few other low forms of life on earth there are "aerobes." They live without oxygen. So if evolution is plausible, life might develop on Mars with little need for oxygen.

Mars' temperature, around the equator, in summer is about 50 degrees Fahrenheit. This has been accurately measured by astronomers. Clouds have been seen in telescopes. They seem to stand about 15 miles above the surface. They may be huge dust storms.

A few "canals" are two thousand miles or more long, almost straight lines. They stretch across the planet's face at odd angles. Short feeders, like telephone cross-tees, enter them at some places.

Some areas on Mars turn distinctly gray-green in summer. Vegetation is the best guess as to the cause of this color change.

If this is vegetation, it probably would be of a lowly, desert variety. Photographs do not show the

A Thought

Help thyself and God will help thee.—Herbert.

NOKOMIS, Ill.—(AP)—Burglars who stole two complete outfits of men's clothing from the Woltman general store the other night left their old clothes in exchange.

400 Million Tax on Envoy's Death; Catholics Are Hit

German Government Forbids Jews From Engaging in Trade

PALACE IS STONED

Oratory-Crazed Crowd Wrecks Catholic Palace in Munich

By The Associated Press

Jews were assessed 400 million dollars by Germany Saturday as the penalty for the slaying of a German diplomat by a young Jew.

They were prohibited from conducting retail, mail-order and commission businesses.

Semi-official sources in Germany disclosed that 1,600 Jews had been arrested in Berlin alone in an anti-semitic campaign resulting from the envoy's killing.

By The Associated Press

A Nazi crowd, fired by denunciation of the "Roman Catholic allies of the Jew," Saturday stormed the palace of Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber in Munich as Germany took official steps to isolate Jews from German life.

In Berlin, Propaganda Minister Goebbels prohibited the Jews from attending public presentations in Germany.

In Salzburg, officials disclosed that 300 Jewish families had been deported to a concentration camp after being ordered to report to police.

Excited Munich crowds descended on Cardinal von Faulhaber's palace with bricks and stones after hearing an attack on Catholics Friday night by Adolf Wagner, Nazi leader for Bavaria. Between 60 and 70 windows on the ground floor of the palace were shattered.

In France thousands of war veterans massed World War flags in the courtyard of the War Ministry in Paris as the ex-soldiers' delegation laid strong demands before French Premier Edouard Daladier.

Christmas Seal Supplies Arrive

Lloyd Coe, New York Artist, Is Designer of Seal This Year

Plans for the 1938 Christmas Seal campaign were speeded up this week by the arrival of the supplies and a preview of them by the local committee.

The tuberculosis Seal for this year is unusually attractive, according to James H. Pilkinton chairman. It shows a mother and two young children in the costumes of the Victorian age lighting a candle in the window of their home. At the bottom on either side is a red double-barred cross, insignia of the international fight against tuberculosis. The Seal carries the words "Health Greetings."

Bordered in red, the seal is carried out in typical Christmas colors, making an attractive decoration for greeting cards and gifts. The corner of each sheet of 100 Seals carries the portraits of four men who have played important parts in the fight against tuberculosis.

The Seal was designed by Lloyd Coe, a New York artist. The theme is intended to signify the protection that the organized fight against tuberculosis brings to the home.

Christmas Seals finance the county, state and national campaign for the eradication of tuberculosis.

So abundant is iron ore around Kropina, Yugoslavia, that every one of its 120 inhabitants is a blacksmith.

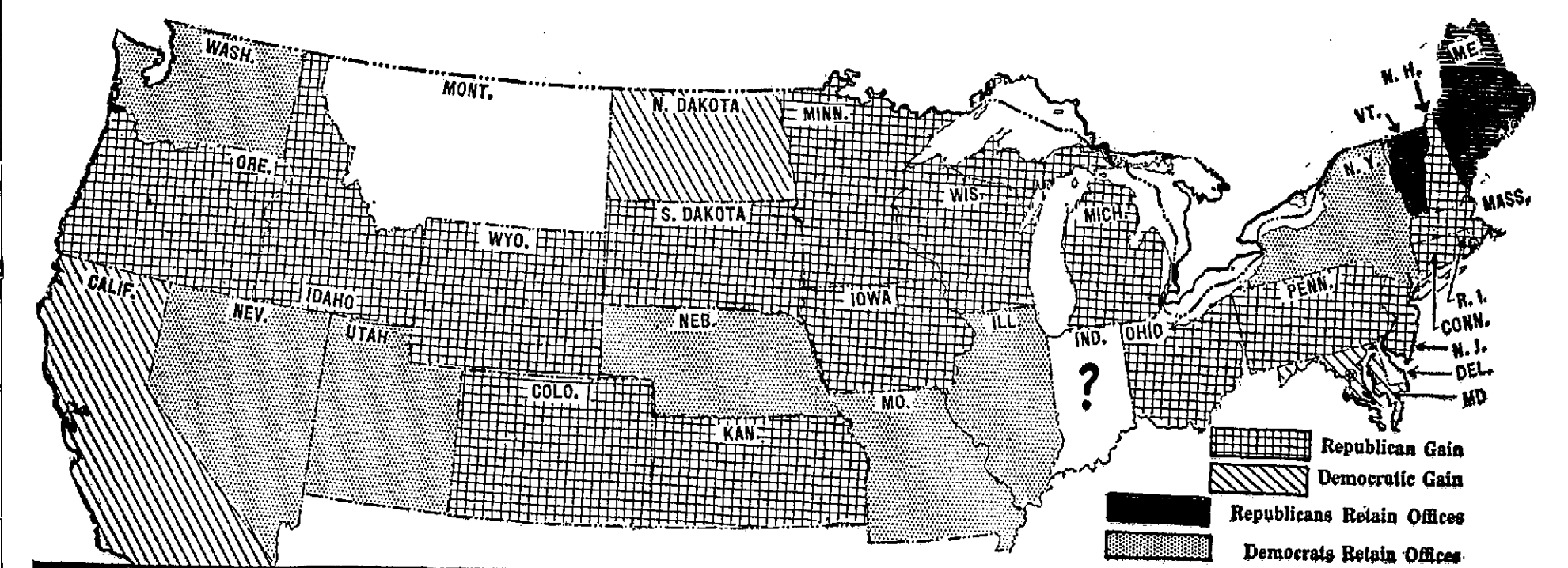
CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true, and some false. Which are which?

1. A kibitzer is a bird.
2. Frost causes leaves to turn color in autumn.
3. There is no music in Mohammedan mosques.
4. Maine was the first state to adopt prohibition.
5. Eli Whitney owned the first bath tub in America.

Answers on Classified Page

Mapping Republican Sweep in Farm Belt, Northeast



By NEA Service

(Final returns have given a Democratic victory in Indiana—shown on the map with a question mark.)

This map shows at a glance how the Republican party surged back toward its former power on a wave of anti-New Deal sentiment that started in the northeastern states and rolled through the farm belt, the mountain states and as far west as Oregon.

The Cross-hatched states are the ones in which Republicans gained either a senatorship or governorship. The states—California, North Dakota and Maryland—with diagonal

lines are those in which Democrats captured offices.

Light dot states indicate states in which Democrats retained their hold on senatorial and gubernatorial posts. In Maine, which voted early, and Vermont, Republicans remained in power.

A recount was considered certain in Indiana, where Senator Frederick Van Nuys held a slight lead over his Republican opponent, Raymond Willis.

There were no governorship or senatorship contests in Montana. The "solid South" remained Democratic.

Here's a list of the senatorial and gubernatorial victories. Asterisks indicate a switch from one party to the other.

SENATORS:—Sheridan Downey (D), Connecticut—John Danaher (R), Colorado—Alva Adams (D), Idaho—D. Worth Clark (D), Illinois—Scott Lucas (D), Indiana—Frederick Van Nuys (D) leading, Iowa—Uncertain; Guy Gillette (D) leading, Kansas—Clyde Reed (R), Maryland—Millard Tydings (D), Missouri—Bennett Clark (D), Nevada—Pat McCarran (D), New Hampshire—Charles Tobey (R), New Jersey—Warren Barbour (R), New York—Robert Wagner (D); James

Mead (D), North Dakota—Gerald Nye (R), Ohio—Robert Taft (R), Oregon—Rufus Holman (R), Pennsylvania—James Davis (R), South Dakota—Chandler Gurney (R), Utah—Elbert Thomas (D), Vermont—Ernest Gibson (R), Washington—Homer Bone (D), Wisconsin—Alexander Wiley (R).

GOVERNORS: California—Culbert Olson (D), Colorado—Ralph Carr (R), Connecticut—Raymond Baldwin (R), Idaho—C. A. Bottolfsen (R)—Iowa—George Wilson (R), Kansas—Payne Rater (R)—Maryland—Herbert O'Connor (D), Massachusetts—Leverett

Saltonstall (R), Michigan—Frank Fitzgerald (R), Minnesota—Harold Stassen (R), Nebraska—R. L. Cochran (D), Nevada—E. P. Carville (D), New Hampshire—Francis Murphy (R), New York—Herbert Lehman (D), North Dakota—John Moses (D), Oregon—Charles Sprague (R), Ohio—John Bricker (R), Pennsylvania—Arthur James (R), Rhode Island—William Vanderbilt (R), South Dakota—Harland Bushfield (R), Vermont—George Aiken (R), Wisconsin—Julius Heil (R), Wyoming—Nels English (R).

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1928

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month \$5c; one year \$5.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Defense of Democracy Begins at Home

While we are talking about defending American democracy against the rise of the totalitarian states, it would be a fine thing for us to spend a little time pondering over the federal court's ruling in regard to Mayor Hague's rule in Jersey City.

The court's ruling itself is familiar enough. So, unfortunately, is Mayor Hague's habit of bullying out of town all speakers, organizers or leaders whose ideas don't happen to look American to him. But the relationship between the sort of thing which the court banned and the overseas variety of dictatorship is something that cannot too often be examined.

We make a great mistake if we assume that it takes uniformed storm troops, egomaniac spellbinders and an involved, hysterical ideology to make a dictatorship. A rising dictatorship acquires those things along the way, of course, but it starts with something much simpler.

That something is little more than the idea that society can best protect itself by granting a hearing only to those people or organizations who say what the great majority wants to hear. Sometimes the idea sounds pretty reasonable. Every society wants to protect itself; cracking down on dissenters and trouble-makers often looks like the best way.

But all the rest follows from that. Shut up the unimportant soapboxer, and the next step is to shut up the man who really voices a grievance that deserves to be listened to. Shut him up, and the next step is to silence everyone who disagrees with the ruling majority. And when you have done that, the ruling majority may cease to be a majority without ceasing to rule—and you have a dictatorship.

The thing to remember is democracy dies at the bottom, not at the top. Pressure from outside is not one-tenth as dangerous as decay within. A navy and an air fleet, if they are strong enough, will take care of the muscle men from overseas; nothing on earth will save democracy at home except a clear realization of the vital importance of preserving the freedom of even the least important members of society.

That is why this business of Mayor Hague and the U. S. court is worth a second glance.

As an individual, Hague is unimportant—just one more of the all-too-familiar municipal bosses of American political history. What matters is the fact that the kind of rule he has stood for is a blow at the very roots of our American system. Now that the court has spoken, we may at least hope that that rule will be substantially modified—although the mayor does not seem to be in any hurry about it.

But unless we clearly recognize the danger, the court ruling will not do much good. In the long run, our democracy won't be saved by court rulings any more than by battleships and airplanes. Only an alert, active awareness on our part of what the essence of democracy is can be a reliable safeguard.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following candidate announcements subject to the action of the city Democratic primary election Wednesday, November 30:

For Mayor
J. A. EMBREE

For Alderman, Ward One
A. C. ERWIN
J. R. WILLIAMS

For Alderman, Ward Four
SYD MCMATH

Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS

- Answers to Cranium Crackers
1. True. The English lawping is known as the kibitzer in Germany.
2. Leaves of many trees turn color before frost due to chemical changes in the tree in autumn.
3. True. There is no music in Mohammedan mosques.
4. True. Maine was the first state to adopt prohibition.
5. True. Eli Whitney brought the first bath tub to America in 1820.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Sections 4218 and 4219 of Pope's Digest that J. Roger L. Monroe, am applying for a pardon, and my ground for seeking the pardon is the fact that I have been a law abiding citizen since my release from the penitentiary, and I had never been in any trouble before. Petitions are now being circulated and the following persons, at this date, unite in the request that an executive pardon be granted, to-wit:

Joe Peenai
Geo. DeLaughter
Dated this 10th day of November, 1938.
Roger L. Monroe.
12-19

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 28th day of October, 1938, in a certain cause then pending therein between Mrs. Irene Sharp Franklin, complainant, and W. M. Garner et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to the Citizens National Bank of Hope, in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 3rd day of December, 1938, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

An undivided one-half interest in and to Lots Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block C, in Carrigan's Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas
TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent (10%) per annum, from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.
Given under my hand this 4th day of November, 1938.
RALPH BAILEY,
Commissioner in Chancery.
Nov. 5-12

THEATRICAL PRODUCER

HORIZONTAL

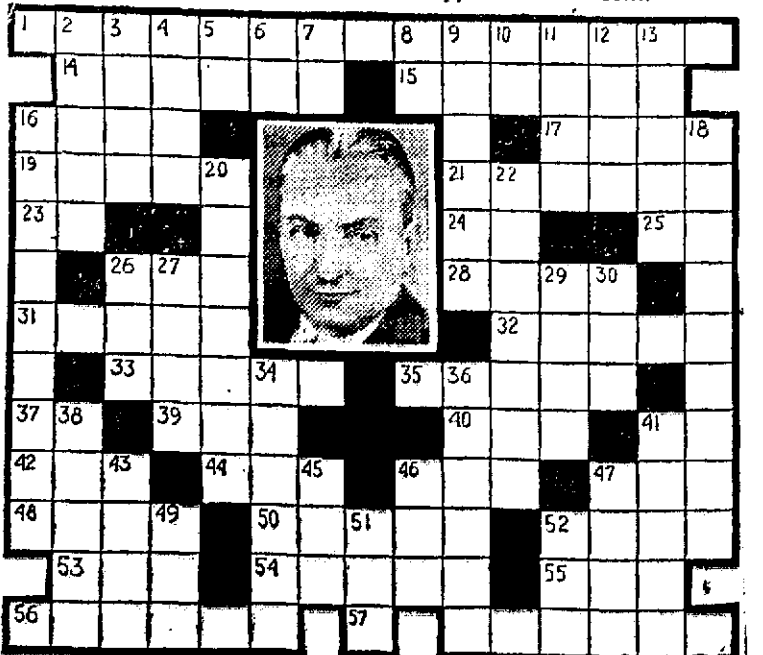
- 1 Late producer of musical shows.
- 14 Spongy substance.
- 15 An injury.
- 16 Coffin frame.
- 17 Flaccid.
- 19 Eagles.
- 21 To trifle.
- 23 Publicity.
- 24 Transposed.
- 25 To serve.
- 26 Three.
- 28 Blemish.
- 31 Attempts.
- 32 Good-by.
- 33 Endures.
- 35 Larva.
- 37 Note in scale.
- 39 Ratite bird.
- 40 Tennis fence.
- 41 Violent whirlwind.
- 42 Norse god.
- 44 Queer.
- 46 Dance step.
- 47 Estimated golf score.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALADDIN ARABIAN
HOBONORIAN
AWESAMASS STOP
FITANY SWOON
SIRSPED SEAMAC
LSEA OLARATER
ATTAR DEN DRAMA
VEAL BOAST CLIAN
ERNORE
EDGES ALADDIN
OKALE
HOBIT
MAGIT

- 10 His shows were, known for their girls.
- 18 He was the best known of his time (pl.).
- 20 To cut with shears.
- 22 Covered streets.
- 26 Sesame.
- 27 To countersink.
- 29 Entrance.
- 30 Inlet.
- 34 Sheep's head.
- 36 Kind of paint.
- 38 On high.
- 41 Fertile desert spot.
- 43 Dormouse.
- 45 Soft broom.
- 46 Writing implement.
- 47 Sanskrit dialect.
- 48 Golf teacher.
- 51 Point.
- 52 Bulgarian coin.

VERTICAL
2 Scottish.
5 Nay.
7 Storm god.
8 Neuter pronoun.
9 Bursts forth.
10 African.
11 Replete.
12 To eject.
13 Crippled.



The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Growing Pains May Be Confused With Rheumatoid Fever

There is no reason to believe that growing pains are due to growth because of the combination of these factors:
Today, however, growing pains in most instances is a term used to cover fashions of pain that occur in children because of the presence of rheumatoid condition. This should not be taken to indicate that every child who suffers these pains is in danger of developing either inflammation of the joints or any serious condition affecting the heart. The pain, like all pains, should be considered a warning of the necessity for an investigation.
Growing pains, according to a British investigator, are usually found in children who are ill, weak, unenriched, unhappy, work too hard, or walk too far to school. The children who have these pains usually suffer frequently from colic and occasionally also have bad posture.
There seems to be some difference between the kind of pain which is particularly growing pain and the kind which is associated with the development of rheumatoid fever. In an investigation made in London among 71 children, it was found that dark and brown-eyed children were more likely to suffer from growing pains than were blue-eyed children.
From the point of view of the physician, it is exceedingly important to distinguish growing pain from the kind of pain which is associated with rheumatoid fever. In the latter condition, the child should, of course, be put to bed immediately and everything possible must be done to prevent the heart from sustaining any serious injury.
Accompanying the pains associated with rheumatoid fever, there is frequently redness swelling and sore throat. In growing pains, the sore throat is not present.
Obviously, it is of the utmost importance to make the correct distinction between the two conditions since it would be wholly wrong to make an invalid out of a child who was merely suffering from a disturbance of posture, difficulty with nutrition, or a tendency to overweight under the impression that the pains of which the child complained were actually the beginnings of heart disease.
During the past three years the United States has attracted over a billion dollars worth of gold yearly from abroad, largely due to unsettled conditions abroad.

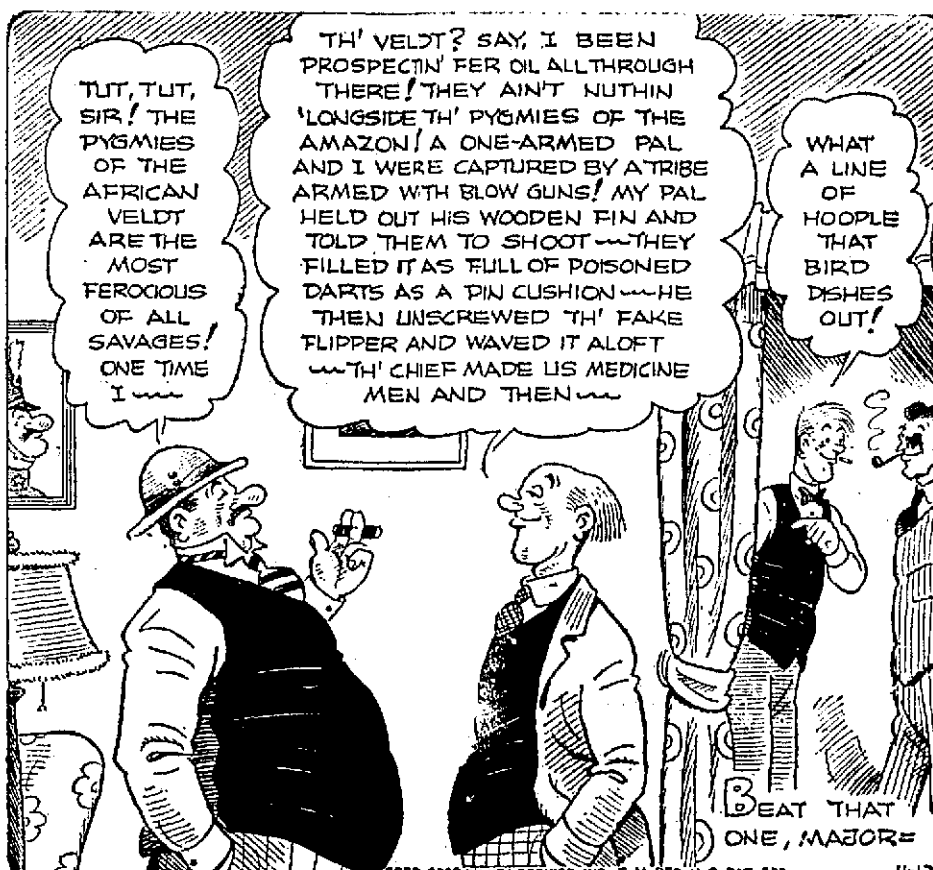
The Library

The following is a list of interesting books now appearing on the shelves of the Library:

"Fiction—'Magnificent Obsession,' by Lloyd C. Douglas.
"Peggy by Request," by Ethel M. Dell.
"Blue Run," by Grace L. Hill.
"Non-Fiction—'Chance, the Army Pigeon,' by Comm. Elsworth Johnson.

During 1937 private flyers flying 10,000, planes flew 103,000,000 miles and carried 1,500,000 passengers. The commercial lines, during the same year flew 66,000,000 miles with 1,102,707 passengers.

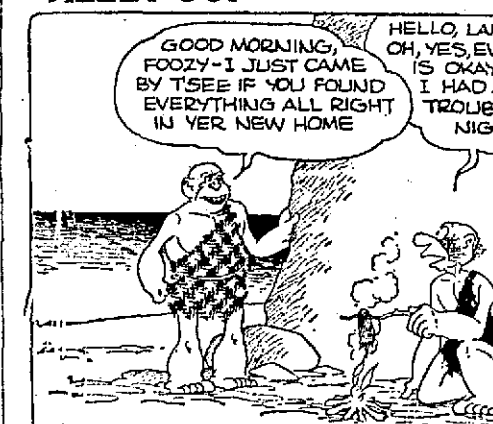
OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



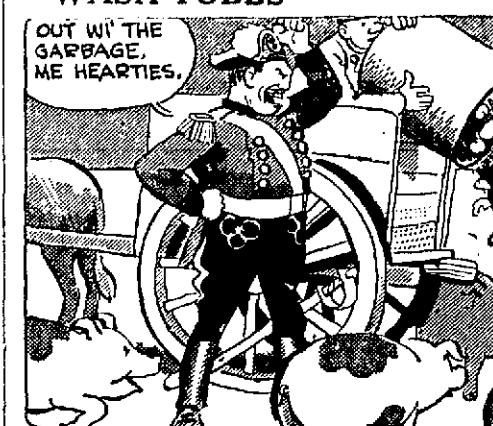
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



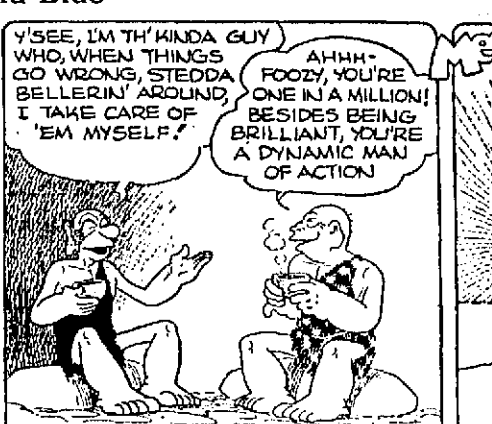
OUT OUR WAY



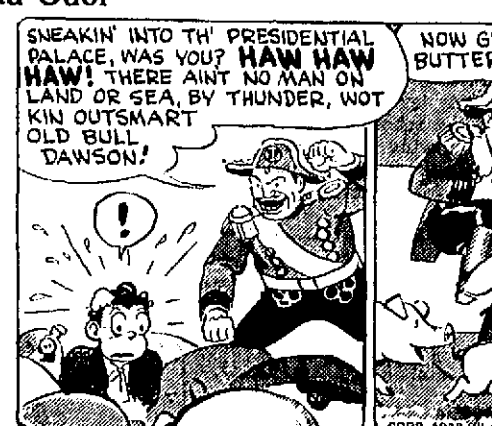
An Eye for Business



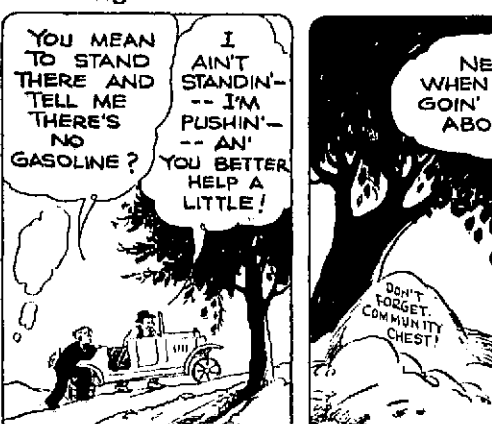
Lonesome and Blue



Wash Is in Bad Odor



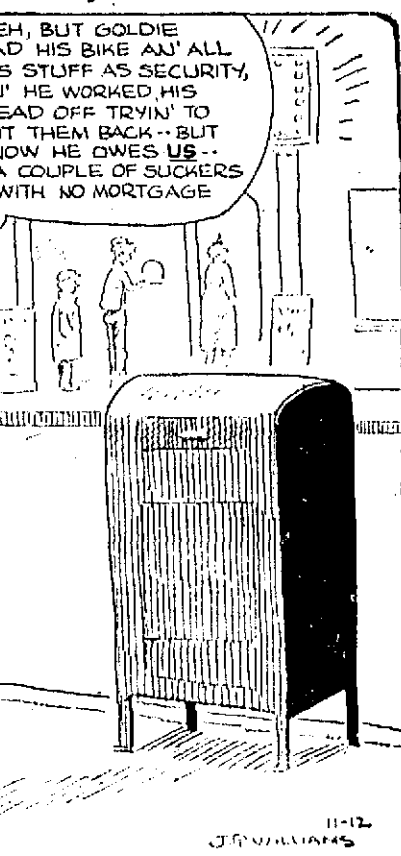
Sounds Exciting



A Hot Idea



By J. R. WILLIAMS



By EDGAR MARTIN



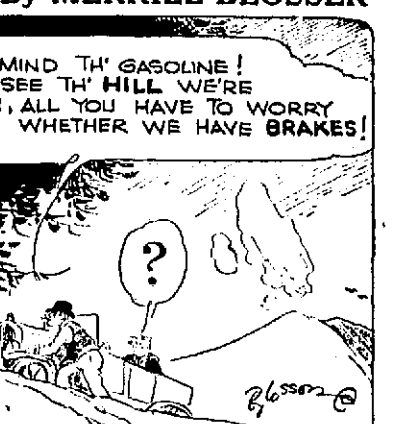
By V. T. HAMLIN



By ROY CRANE



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-26c

For Sale

FOR SALE—SORGHUM SYRUP AT STAR OFFICE. 13-20th

FOR SALE—Beauty work, the best in permanents. Herliose, Kathleen, Carmen, Vancell, Kate's Beauty and Gift Shop. "For Something New Call 23". 1M-Nov 31c

FOR SALE—1936 DeLux tudor Plymouth. Small payments. In good condition. Phone Hope Star 788. 9-3c

FOR SALE—Two White Face Bulls, not registered but pure bred. One 3 years old weight 1100 pounds, price \$60.00. One 18 months old weight 500 pounds, price \$30.00. Gus Haynes. 10-3c

FOR SALE—Two lots, 75x100 feet, one-half block off paved street. J. L. Powell. 12-3c-

Wanted

WANTED—Native and paper shell pecans. Highest prices paid. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 304 East 2nd St. Phone 40. 3-26c

Notice

NOTICE—F. H. A. Loans, \$100 and up. Pink W. Taylor, Office 309 First National Bank Building-29-6c

NOTICE—Local money to loan on improved farm lands and city property; low interest rates; quick action. Harry J. Lemley, Hope, Arkansas. 1M-Nov 24-c

CLASSIFIED RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (6 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Candles
Times and customs alter,
The years grow strange
With new manners, new ways,
And many a change.

But here and there a candle
Blossoms in a room
Like a golden flower
Coming back to bloom.

Here and there a candle
On a window sill
Stands up like a beacon,
Shining pure and still.

No light so clear and steadfast,
No flame so true and fair,
A candle in an old house
Is like an angel there.

Candlelight for corners,
Candlelight for halls—
Let's have a candle burning
When the last star falls. Selected.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hill, North Pine St.

Mrs. C. E. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Doyle of Texarkana were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Brice-Well.

The W. M. U., First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the church for the regular monthly Missionary Program.

Mrs. L. E. Hinton of Little Rock will arrive Monday for a visit with her sister Mrs. K. G. McRae and Mr. McRae.

The different circles of the Woman's

Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at three o'clock, Monday afternoon as follows:
Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. W. M. Cantely, E. 2nd St., with Mrs. Paul Simms as joint hostess.
Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. Harry Lemley, S. Elm St.
Circle No. 3 at the White House, with Mrs. J. L. White and Mrs. Ruffin White as hostesses.
Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. Mac Duffie, S. Elm St.
Circle No. 5 will meet at the White House at 7:30 Monday evening, with Miss Annie Allen and Miss Lou Ledbetter as hostesses.

The Friday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. J. F. Porterfield, West 9th St. with a covered dish luncheon. Bridge was played from two tables with the high score going to Mrs. R. V. Herndon.

Mrs. Thos. Kinser, Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Mrs. Frank Hearne and Mrs. Percy Sharp of Mooringsport, La. were Thursday guests of relatives and friends in Eldorado.

Miss Sara Lee Moore of Prescott is the house guest of Miss Mary Leinley.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Park of El Dorado are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kinser.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Lee and Miss Myrtle Lee, of Port Arthur, Tex., arrived Friday for a short visit with their grand-daughter and niece Marcia Lee Bowden, in the home of Mrs. J. T. Bowden, Jr., and Mr. Bowden. The Lees will return to Texas Sunday.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thos. Brewster, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:55 o'clock.
Vesper Service, with Young Peoples' Choir 5 p. m.
Young Peoples group meeting 6:15.
Executive Board of Woman's Auxiliary Monday at 2:30 p. m.
Church meetings Monday 3 p. m.
Mid-week Service Wednesday 7:30.
You are cordially invited to attend any or all of these services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

V. A. Hammond, Pastor
Sunday school attendance for November began with 105 last week. Let's keep the record above the 100 mark all the month.
The pastor will speak Sunday morning on "Definite Values in the Communion." Every member of the Christian church should be present and hear this sermon. The service begins at 10:50 a. m.
At the evening service, beginning at 7:30, the pastor will speak on "The Bigness of Little Things." The sermon is a verse by verse study of Acts 16:9-15.
You are cordially invited to worship with us Sunday. A hearty welcome awaits you in the Sunday School and in each of our worship services.

North Little Rock

(Continued from Page One)

Wildcats gained on the ground.
The Trojan band outscored both teams. During the half, they gave the usual marches, put on a display of fireworks that wowed the customers. It was their Armistice Day celebration.
The Wildest co-captains, George Zawislak and Carl Tobby, crowned the homescoming queen, Miss June Johnson. Zawislak placed the crown on her head, and Tobby got the kiss.

Jonesboro Swamped
BLYTHEVILLE.—Jonesboro High School fell from the unbeaten class as Blytheville smothered them under a 45-to-7 score before more than 5,000 spectators here Friday night. Stop-

Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment.

NEW THEATRE
SAT. DOUBLE FEATURE
5-UNITS-5
JACK RANDALL
—in—
"GUN PACKER"
No. 2 —ALSO— No. 2
Musical Western
"THE BUCKAROO BROADCAST"
No. 3—MICKY MOUSE CARTOON
No. 4—"NIGHTINGALES" in Colors
No. 5—No. 10 "Undersea Kingdom"

Preview Sat. 11 p. m.—SUN.-MON.
JACKIE COOPER
"GANGSTER'S BOY"

SALE
300 Fall and Winter
Dresses for Women
and Juniors
\$6.99
LADIES
Specialty Shop

A Closeup of That Hitler 'Girl Friend'

By NEA Service

The woman whose beauty, daring, mid acting and directoral ability carried her high into the councils of Adolf Hitler is again in the United States. She is Leni Riefenstahl, and she is showing here the Olympic Games movies she made for the German government in Berlin two years ago. She has just finished a long stay in France with the same purpose.

The position of the charming, unmarried, 30-year-old actress in the German government is not certain. Smilingly, she denied on landing in New York, the often repeated story that Hitler has been romantically drawn to her, though she has Jewish blood.

Whatever her present relationship with Hitler and the German government, the "Film Director of National Pomp and Pageantry" is not traveling the world showing pictures made at great government expense unless she still stands in favor with that government and with Hitler personally.

Here in Tennessee
Miss Riefenstahl has had a fascinating career. She was born in a Berlin tenement, daughter of a plain workman, a plumber.

Ignoring parental opposition, she turned to the stage. At 14 she became a dancer, and was attached to a troupe under Mary Wigman.

Like Hitler, she dabbled in painting. In 1923, the year of Hitler's "beer-cellar putsch," she was with a minor theatrical company in Munich.

Then she broke into the movies. Her daring, skill, and beauty caused her to rise swiftly.

She made "The Holy Mountain," "The Great Leap," "The Blue Light," "Storm Over Mt. Blue," "The White Hell of Piz Pulu," All her films run into the skimping and airbrushing. Something like an artistic "Perils of Pauline."

Hitler is believed to have seen her work in "Blue Light" and asked to meet her. This was a year before he took power in Germany. When he became dictator the memory of the vibrant actress remained.

In 1933, '34, and '35 he called on her to make official movies of the Nazi Party congresses. No facility, no aid, no expense was spared. In 1936 she made similar official pictures of the Olympic Games at Berlin.

In the "Iceberg" film she flew among Iceland bergs with Ernst Udet, German flying ace, and in the mountain pictures she refused to have double film in for her in the most daring episodes. Yet her salon in Berlin when she is there is the most brilliant in the capital.

Work For Hitler

It was rumored a little more than a year ago that Joseph Goebbels, denounced Miss Riefenstahl at a Berlin social gathering as part Jewish. She was supposed to have been practically kicked out of Germany at that time.

Not only does Miss Riefenstahl deny all this, but it seems unlikely that she would be touring the world on her present mission with expensive official films if it were so. Even if there were a faint Jewish strain in Miss Riefenstahl's ancestry, it would make no difference, for Hitler has pointed out that he, and he alone, will determine who is and who is not a Jew in Germany.

Outstanding as artist, athlete, director, business executive, Miss Riefenstahl is in many respects the outstanding woman in a Germany where such careerism is discouraged in women.

"I work for Hitler," she said in doing on the present visit.

ing Willard Tilley, fleet Jonesboro back, and gunning up the Jonesboro passing attack most of the time, the Chicks had things their own way. Coach Joe Dildy used substitutes freely after the Chicks had piled up a lead.

Blytheville's star was Capt. Russ Mosley, who thrilled the crowd with several sensational runs. As a climax to the game, little Sonny Lloyd ran 83 yards through the entire Jonesboro team for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

Chicks' End-Around Works.

The Chicks used their famous end-around play to score in the first period as Warrington stepped 20 yards for the touchdown. Bartholomew recovered a Jonesboro fumble and Blytheville marched to the one-yard line a few minutes later and Paulk scored.

Jonesboro recovered Mosley's fumble on Blytheville's 30 and scored on a pass from Daugherty to Barringer, with Daugherty passing to J. Osmert for the point.

Blytheville scored again in the second quarter as Warrington passed to Thompson for a touchdown and Mosley made two beautiful runs into Jonesboro territory, then passed to Baxter for another score.

In the third quarter Mosley scored on an end run, and again when Harbert was downed on the one from where Blackwood bucked over.

Lloyd's brilliant run in the fourth ended Blytheville's scoring. The Chicks rolled up 25 first downs to 12 for Jonesboro, completed three out of 6 passes and Jonesboro completed eight out of 20, with two intercepted. The Chicks were penalized eight times for 85 yards and Jonesboro four for 30 yards.

Fordyce Redbugs Win

CAMDEN.—The battle for the cellar of Arkansas High School conference was won by Camden High School Panthers here tonight, who lost to the Fordyce Redbugs, 7 to 19. The Panthers weakened in the final quarter after holding their own with the lighter Redbugs for three quarters. At the half the teams were tied, 7 to 7. It was Fordyce's first conference victory and third win of the season. It was Camden's eighth loss in nine games. This is the poorest season for a Panther team in 15 years.



The glamorous Leni Riefenstahl says she merely "works" for Hitler, but continental gossip has long talked of a romance between Der Fuehrer and the movie star, pictured as she arrived in the United States.



Hitler is a bachelor, but there are indications he would like to be a husband. One of his favorite poses is with a German family. Here is a new picture showing him with the family of Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister. It was Goebbels who reportedly denounced Miss Riefenstahl as a Jewess.

Willie—What have you got to blow about after winning only sixth place in the soap box derby?
Jimmy—Well, my prize was a toy whistle.

During 1937, \$78,800,000 worth of musical instruments were sold. This was an all-time high.

Eleanor—What do you do when you see an unusually beautiful girl?
Jane—I look for a while, then I get tired and lay the mirror down.

Automobile headlights usually glow alternately dim and bright because of imperfect connections between the battery terminals and cables.

Hold Everything!



"Pardon me, madam, but I think you'll have more luck with the soup if you use a spoon instead of the chop sticks."

Hope Scores Each

(Continued from Page One)

made by DeQueen Authorities.
The Prescott and DeQueen teams meet next week. Coach Storey said he was making an investigation of Hasell's scholastic record. Hasell is a transfer student from Chedister, Coach Storey said.

The Prescott team is built around Hasell and his loss Friday night was keenly felt. Coach Storey said DeQueen authorities protested to President Goza of the Arkansas Athletic association.

The First Score
Hope put over its first marker in the first four minutes of play. The Wolves took the opening kick-off. Williamson returning to the 20-yard line when he was hit hard and dopped the ball, Hope recovering.

Baker and Eason drove through tackle on two plays to advance the ball to the 10. Parsons plunged for five to set the stage for the first score. Baker, on a line play, scored. Taylors' attempted kick for extra point failed.

Near the end of the first quarter, Captain Dean Parsons recovered a fumble on the Prescott 25. Baker went over his right tackle for seven. Baker and Parsons drove for a first down. Eason picked up five more to place the ball on the seven-yard line as the quarter ended.

The Second Quarter
The drive fell short of a touchdown when Prescott took possession on a fourth down. Williamson attempted to punt out, but got off a low kick to Ellen on the 18-yard line where three plays later Eason passed to Jack Fulkerson, end, who made a leaping catch to snare the ball for a touchdown. Taylor kicked the extra point.

Late in the second quarter, fans were given a thrill when Captain Dean Parsons broke over his right guard, side-stepped the secondary and raced 65 yards down the field before he was brought down from behind on the 11-yard line. It was the longest run of the game.

Eason found a hole over left guard and advanced the ball eight yards. Baker made it a first down on the Prescott two where Eason plunged across for the third touchdown. Ellen's attempted kick for extra point was wide.

Jimmy Taylor kicked off to Prescott, went down the field to make the tackle as the half ended with Hope out in front, 19 to 0.

The Third Quarter
The Bobcats' fourth score of the game came about the middle of the third period when Hope got possession of the Prescott 30. Parsons got loose around his right end for a 26-yard gain, placing the ball on the 4. Parsons drove for two more and then on the second try plunged across. Ellen's attempted kick for extra point was wide.

Near the end of the third quarter, Coleman recovered Williamson's fumble on the Prescott 25. Parsons and Eason plunged for a first down as the quarter ended.

The Fourth Quarter
On the second play in the final period, Eason passed to Fulkerson for touchdown. Taylor's kick was no good

on an attempt for extra point.
The Bobcats scored their sixth touchdown in the last 30 seconds of play when Bobby Ellen intercepted a Prescott pass and raced 50 yards for the score. Turner took Parsons' pass for extra point as the game ended the game.
Prescott's chief offensive threat was Dick Williamson, halfback, who ripped off several nice gains.

Last Game for Three
Making their final home appearance were at least three members of the Bobcat starting lineup, Captain Dean Parsons, Jack Fulkerson and Jimmy Taylor. All played a bang-up game. The lineups:

Hope	Prescott
Fulkerson	White
Left End	Davis
Green	Left Tackle
Quimby	Left Guard
Ellen	Center
J. Taylor	Right Guard
Simpson	Right Tackle
Turner	Right End
Parsons	Quarter
Coleman	Left Half
Baker	Right Half
Eason	Fullback
The Summary	
First Downs—Hope 10; Prescott 7.	
Hope attempted 14 passes, completed four, two for touchdowns, and had two intercepted. Prescott attempted 15, completed five and had two intercepted. Hope lost 75 yards in penalties. Prescott lost 30.	
Substitutions—Hope, Ward, Calhoun; Bundy, Murphy, Purdie. For Prescott—Ford, Grayson, Stanton, Davis, and Britt.	

HEATERS
Circulating
Radiant
Clay Back
Asbestos Back
Bath Heaters
Florence Cook Stoves
Let Florence Do Your
Cooking
Hope Hardware
COMPANY

FHA 5% Loans
New and existing property.
Real Estate Mort. Loan Service.
Pink Taylor, Agent; 309 First National Bank Building. Phone 636.

City Meat Market
CHOICE K. C. MEATS, HOT
TAMALES and OYSTERS.
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY.
PHONE 767

NOTICE
The MAGNOLIA
Gasoline Station
at the corner of Third and Laurel
streets is now under new management.
Washing & Greasing
a Specialty
W. H. HARRIS, Mgr.
Phone 739

puzzled???

When your Printing Problems are puzzling you consult a Hope Star representative . . . he will solve them for you.

get the habit

of using our printed products—it is a good habit from every point of view.

Our Commercial Department is at your service, equipped to fill your needs in the printing line.

Experience, accuracy, promptness and careful attention to details—an earnest effort to please and satisfy every customer—assure a printed product of quality and effect.

Phone 768 and a representative will call and cheerfully furnish estimates.

Star Publishing Co.

"Printing that Makes an Impression."
South Walnut Hope, Arkansas

No New Tax Bill, Connally Believes

Improved Business Will Bring Improved Taxes, Says Texan

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Connally, Texas Democrat, member of the senate finance committee, predicted Saturday that the next congress would pass no general tax bill. Improving business conditions should increase federal revenues, making tax revisions unnecessary, he said.

Use Mont's Sugar-Cure

When Butchering Pork and Beef
Electrically Mixed
Printed Instructions Furnished
With Each Purchase
For Sale by
MONT'S SEED STORE, Hope.
A. J. Ward, Rosston,
J. F. Riggins, Buckner,
T. O. Mazur Store, Willisville.

Try Us For Your Meat Curing
and Smoking. We Do It Right.
Home Ice Company
916 East Third Street
Hope, Ark.

FHA 5% Loans
New and existing property.
Real Estate Mort. Loan Service.
Pink Taylor, Agent; 309 First National Bank Building. Phone 636.

City Meat Market
CHOICE K. C. MEATS, HOT
TAMALES and OYSTERS.
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY.
PHONE 767

NOTICE
The MAGNOLIA
Gasoline Station
at the corner of Third and Laurel
streets is now under new management.
Washing & Greasing
a Specialty
W. H. HARRIS, Mgr.
Phone 739

We Print--

Admission Tickets
Announcements
Auction Bills
Blanks
Billheads
Briefs
Blotters
Business Cards
Calling Cards
Catalogs
Coupons
Checks
Circulars
Dodgers
Envelopes
Env. Enclosures
Folders
Gin Forms
Hand Bills
Invitations
Letter Heads
Labels
Leaflets
Meal Tickets
Menu Cards
Milk Tickets
Notes
Noteheads
Notices
Office Forms
Pamphlets
Posters
Programs
Receipts
Stationery
Sale Bills
Placards
Price Lists
Post Cards
Statements
Shipping Tags

FOOTBALL SCORES

Colleges.
State Teachers 13, Ouachita 0.
Arkansas Tech 62, Bacone Indians 6.
Arkansas State 18, Arkansas A. & M. 6.

High School
North Little Rock 39, Hot Springs 6.
School for Deaf 38, Corning 6.
Pine Bluff Juniors 19, West Side Juniors 6.
Blytheville 45, Jonesboro 7.
Crossett 7, Eudora 0.
Dumas 19, Rison 0.
Texarkana 12, DeQueen 0.
Harrison 13, Rogers 0.
Batesville 37, Atkins 6.
Murfreesboro 13, Glenwood 12.
Fayetteville 45, Greenwood 0.
Osceola 19, Parkin 0.
Hoxie 47, Pocahontas 0.
Texarkana (Tex.) 0, Marshall (Tex.) 0. (tie)
Brinkley 32, Clarendon 7.
Nashville 46, Dierks 25.
Huntsville 35, Green Forest 12.
Benton 33, Magnolia 7.
Fordyce 19, Camden 7.
Hope 38, Prescott 0.
Morrilton 39, Ozark 2.
Fort Smith 39, Clarksville 0.
Searcy 26, Newport 6.
Marianna 7, Helena 0.
Augusta 19, Cotton Plant 0.

So They Say

I find it absolutely interesting to consider the cockroach. His ancestry runs back so far into the past—Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

We will make progress more surely, if we make it more slowly.—Saul Cohn, president, National Retail Dry Goods Association.

I want the hand that rocks the cradle to help me rock the political corruption out of the crib at Harrisburg.—Superior Court Arthur James, Republican nominee for governor of Pennsylvania asking women to vote for him.

It will take more than a broken hip to silence me.

hip to silence me.—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, in a radio address from a hospital bed in behalf of Republican candidates in New Mexico.

There are no blood stains on the automobiles going out of Detroit, Pontiac and Flint.—Governor Murphy of Michigan defending his handling of the auto strikes.

The obtaining and granting of divorces has almost become an industry.—Court opinion in the case of Merry Fahney of Chicago reversing her third divorce after her fourth marriage.

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation has been authorized to purchase an additional 38,000,000 lbs. of butter during the fiscal year.

SERIAL STORY

LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE
COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDY A LOU OTT—admiral's daughter. She faced a choice between two navy suitors.
DWIGHT CAMPBELL—ambitious lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and duty.
JACK HANLEY—diving sailor. He faced a test of a patient love.
MARVEL HASTINGS—navy wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

Yesterday, after receiving Judy of loving Dwight, Marvel prepares to leave hurriedly for Los Angeles. She refused to reason with Judy about Dwight's sudden call to duty.

CHAPTER VI

AS Judy Alcott walked out of the Coronado Hotel, with the memory of Marvel Hastings' white face and narrowed green eyes throbbing inside her, she thought slowly, "I ought to hate her. But I don't. I feel sorry for her. She's in love with him, and she's so unsure."

But remembering what Marvel had flung at her, in that cool, arrogant voice, she flushed. "You're in love with him. It hadn't taken Marvel long to see that. Because she was jealous. Jealous, and unsure."

The ships came back in four days. Judy stood on the pier, watching the liberty boats put in to the water. And a few hours later Jack came to see her.

She had not seen him since that night aboard the battleship, when they had quarreled. To her, the telephone. She had felt humiliated because she knew that he must have heard Dwight was going to marry a rich girl from the east; and so he had known that Judy had lied to him. But despite her consciousness that their next meeting would be embarrassing, she had missed him in a curious fashion. She had come to depend so much on those casual evenings when he dropped around and they danced to the radio or sat on the porch, idly talking.

So now she was glad to see him, and yet intermingled with her gladness was the memory of that lie. She wondered if he would refer to it. But he did not. He only said, "Hello, Judy," and she said, "Hello. You look all right."

He did. He was tired. It was in the suddenly deep lines of his face; in the eyes that looked worn and heavy; in the way his long legs sprawled out.

The Political Program Will Be Followed Immediately by a Song-and-Dance Act.



Have Improved

DETROIT—Gus Dorais usually begs off comparing a present-day football team with one of an earlier period, for fear of wounding some older's pride.

"But," says the famous old Notre Dame quarterback who coaches the University of Detroit, "if we could imagine a team of 20 years ago in full strength and vigor playing its counterpart today, I believe the team of today would win by 30 points."

North Carolina pared a total of \$85,563,346 from its bonded debt during the 11 years from 1927 to 1938.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Put Your Child Straight About Droopy Posture

In these days of cod liver oil, it is almost unnecessary to speak of good posture. The old way, you know, when little children leaned forward, was to threaten shoulder braces. Sometimes they were put into effect.

The new way is to threaten them properly in early childhood with the bone-building fish oil in their diet. And behold an army of straight backs, heads set perfectly on line shoulders and very very few bowed legs.

Yet here and there we see the exception. Many a boy and girl with fine start in life has lost his average along the way. All the gym work they get in school won't help, it seems. They slouch when they walk and not only follow their noses but their foreheads.

We might blame poor posture on school and long hours of study. Perhaps it does have its effect. But children of old studied longer hours than ours and came out with fine straight boddies. William Penn at nine, studied and recited in seventeenth century England from six a.m. to six p.m. Yet he was a fine figure of a man. And others we might mention did the same. It cannot be all school, then can it?

Chairs, Not Diet

And it isn't food, for most youngsters of this age eat their weight in nourishment. It is chairs. Chairs and the way they sit on them.

Our chairs today are too comfortable. When Ida May or Josephine come in from school, they seek a couch and lo! When they sit in the "club" chair they hook their legs over the sides and slide their backbones into ares against soft upholstery. It won't hurt them a bit if they can get up and stay straight. But if there is a tendency to bend then they must learn to sit as others sit, without favoring their bodies.

It does no good to talk. You cannot talk a boy or girl into posture. But reminding them some good fit they are backed against a wall and told to touch it with head, shoulders and calves. Once a mother took a snap of her daughter beside a friend. The comparison shocked the girl into holding her head up.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Cattan

Book On Christ A Lifetime Work

It is obviously futile to try to evaluate the results of 40 years' research in a few concise paragraphs, yet that is the problem Hall Caine leaves the reviewer in his 1300 page book, "Life of Christ" (Doubleday, Doran: \$3.50).

Here, certainly, is one of the most ambitious writing projects recently conceived, so sweeping in fact that Caine was still at it when he died. He had spent nearly 40 years in close study of the life of Jesus, had made many trips to Palestine, prepared a number of translations. When he died he left a 3,000,000 word manuscript which took eight years to correlate and reduce to 650,000 words.

What is here that is not covered in the more than 3000 books on Christ already published? Just this: a highly personalized, readable account of the life of Jesus Christ.

And to the scholarly Hall Caine, Jesus is a truly living personality, although he is inclined to discount some of the miracles, such as the feeding of the 5000 and the walking on the sea.

The result is that Mr. Caine has given us a life of Christ stripped, as he says "of the assertions of all the ages since his death." But do not consider for one minute that you have here a lesser Christ.

It is not too much to place his book among the best written about Christ in modern times. And assuredly it is the most exhaustive recently.—P. G. F.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

War Scares Drive Movies to Gallop Away in the Horse Opera

HOLLYWOOD.—War news and war scares, purges, massacres and conquests are providing no material for a Hollywood whose neutrality of sentiment is enforced by foreign markets. But world events are setting the dramatic pace for pictures. The customers want action and conflict, so the movies are falling back on the single safe expedient that's left to them—westerns.

Westerns are safe because they have American heroes and villains, and because even the most conscious-stricken foreign censor is unable to discern any unfavorable parallel between the conquests in this country and the territory-grabbing of modern militarists in Europe and Asia.

With about \$12,000,000 worth of horse opera in production or preparation, Hollywood is taking on the scenic aspects of a frontier town. Leading men and character actors are letting their hair and mustaches grow, and the cocktail cubbyholes locally known as night clubs are full of cowboys and stunt men who are in the money. And every riding academy and bridle path looks like a stellar rodeo as moviemakers and their womenfolk practice sitting a western saddle.

Two-Gun Taylor On The Frontier

Robert Taylor, who as a great lover used to turn the other cheek—for a kiss—now is a two-fisted son of the frontier of 1850 in "Stand Up and Fight," a story of the railroads' early penetration of the west.

Tyrene Power's impersonation of Jesse James and his guerrillas is full blooded and is more nearly a straight historical document than an idealistic portrait. He's no Robin Hood. Jimmy Cagney, on the other hand, does some robbin,—hood-winking in "The Oklahoma Kid." And Errol Flynn has traded in his bow and arrow for a six-gun and soon will be a frontier marshal blasting his way through "Dodge City."

Cecil DeMille's next epic will be "Union Pacific"—another story of the winning of the west by the railroads. This one will be well seasoned with Indians. Even the great "Mister" Paul Murry and Lloyd Nolan—a couple this moment is studying the script of "Juarez" to build up the mood of a hard-riding, gore-spattered hero who shook of imperialism in Mexico.

Cowboys of The Purple Broodloom

Paramount is planning "The Lives of a Texas Ranger" for Fred McMurry and Lloyd Nolan—a couple of drawing room cowboys if you ever saw one. On the first at 20th-Fox is a remark of "The Cisco Kid" which gave Warner Baxter his bit in "33 1/3." The Hardy Mr. Baxter, who is 45 years old, will be in there again as the rookin' tootin' kid.

"Destiny Rides Again," a flicker that starred Tom Mix a good many years ago, is to be filmed again by Universal, with Jimmy Stewart doing the riding this time. Walter Wagner is preparing a big western called "Stage Coach," starring Claire Trevor and a male cast not yet selected. Now ready for the screen is a super-western with an English accent—"Gunga Din." It's a star-spangled story of India, of course, but the elements are essentially those of domestic cow drama.

Of modern westerns, there are only "The Lady and the Cowboy," which is largely concerned with Mickey Rooney and a mule. Carole Lombard is anxious to appear in a western, and so is Clark Gable. Greta Garbo is about the only star who hasn't been mentioned for some saga of the sagebrush.

Italy Don't Like Duce

As Head Idiot
So goes the cycle. Only picture now in production which concerns current world affairs is "Idiot's Delight," with Norma Shearer and the aforementioned Mr. Gable. Dictator-dominated

foreign countries, especially Italy, have raised Cain about this strong story of marital madness—especially as it seems to point an identifying finger at Mussolini as the head idiot. How much of the original substance will be left when it reaches the screen is anybody's guess.

Another war story recently was bought by Paramount of 1938. It deals with a hypothetical future invasion of North America by some foreign power and it was written by Carl W. Warren of the U. S. Chemical Warfare Service, who should have a lot of ideas on the subject.

Hempstead Home Agent

Melva Bullington

Finishing Floors

Floors finished with shellac, varnish, or floor seal, combined with war, are becoming increasingly popular with home demonstration club women in Hempstead county. According to their reports, the labor saved in caring for them is one of the big points in their favor.

Such floors should never be scrubbed with water. Sweeping or dry mopping should be all that is necessary, according to Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension economist in home management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

To make a good dry floor mop, she recommends barely dampening a soft cotton mop with a mixture consisting of three parts of kerosene and one part of paraffin oil. When the mop becomes dirty it should be washed in hot soap and water, dried, and again dampened with the mixture of kerosene and paraffin oil.

Exceptional patches of dirt that cannot be removed in this way may be taken off by rubbing the area lightly with fine steel wool moistened with turpentine. Where the finish is one of the new floor seals, badly soiled spots, such as gray spots where water has stood on the floor for a time, can be sanded by hand, patched with seal, and buffed with a pad of steel wool. Then, if the rest of the floor is waxed, they should be waxed.

Varnish finish, if kept in good condition, offers protection against water scars; but if it does become stained it is not so easily repaired, she said.

Mrs. Fenton recommends renewing a wax finish every 4 to 6 months, depending on the amount of wear on the floor.

Mattress-Making

With most of the cotton picked in Hempstead county, the mattress making season is well under way.

Ten yards of feather ticking, 50 pounds of lint cotton, and 85 yards of mattress cord valued at 25 cents are the necessary materials to make an all cotton mattress valued at \$19, according to Miss Sue Marshall, extension specialist in clothing and household arts, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Making mattresses at home will release cash for the purchase of a set of good springs, Miss Marshall points out. A set of good springs is as necessary as a good mattress to insure having a comfortable bed. Good springs are once made of tempered steel with the individual coils held together with small tension springs instead of wire segments. Springs to be used by adults should not give more than an inch when pressed down by the hand, or more than half the height of the spring when a person lies down on them without the mattress, the specialist advises.

The springs should be so firm that the mattress does not sway from side to side when the sleeper turns or moves in bed. A set of springs of this type cost from \$12 to \$19 but is a long time investment that will pay for itself many times in added comfort for the owner, she declared.

Moving Day



This unusual picture of the crack Royal Household Cavalry was taken on Great West Road near London as the cavalrymen, each leading a spare horse, made their annual shift along with the change of residence of the British Royal Household. The household cavalry, which traces its origin to the 17th century, is composed of the Royal Horse Guards and the Royal Life Guards.

in bed. A set of springs of this type cost from \$12 to \$19 but is a long time investment that will pay for itself many times in added comfort for the owner, she declared.

Care of Child

Demonstrations in child care and guidance are being conducted by Hempstead county home demonstration club members. Providing furniture of the proper size for their own individual use is one phase of the demonstration which has attracted considerable interest in the county, she said.

Attractive furniture for children can be made at home at small cost, and will contribute a great deal to the training and development of the child. Miss Sybil Bates, extension specialist in home industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, points out. A small table, a place for toys, and a place for clothing help to teach the child habits of neatness, and if the furniture is built so he can reach the shelves, and put away his own clothing and toys, he will receive valuable training in self-reliance, Mrs. Bates said.

School News

Ozma
Junior Patterson, a pupil in the fourth grade, has moved to Louisiana. Danny City, a pupil in the first grade, has moved to Nashville.

James Thornton and Mary Lois Thornton enrolled in school Monday morning. James is in the third grade and Mary Lois is in the fifth grade.

Pupils making the honor roll in the primary room for last month are: First grade: Juanita Jones and Theodore Hill. Second grade: Buster Leecewood and Ralph Webb. Fourth grade: Alyce Futrelle and Billy Joe Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sparks, teacher in the Ozma school, left Wednesday afternoon to attend the Arkansas Educational association in Little Rock, Nov. 3 and 4.

Mary Sue Rye was absent from school Monday because of illness. The fourth grade had a perfect attendance record for the second month of school.

Onandoff—Despite the recession, Wiseman has been simply coming money.
Upanddown—What business is he in?
Onandoff—He works in one of the government ministries.

LLEWELLYN SETTER PRODUCES 99 PUPS IN EIGHT YEARS

Well-Bred, Well-Fed Matron Sets Unusual Record

Gray Summit, Mo.—Most mothers like to talk about their children. Down in the foothills of the Ozarks lives a mother who never breathes a word about her famous family. And it's not that she isn't proud of her children. It's just that Mother Sally doesn't talk.

The years rest lightly on Mother Sally. It is hard to believe that this record-breaking creature has given birth to 99 babies in the last eight years. Her hair is as soft and silky today as it was when she was only



"Queen of the Kennels"—Sally, Mother of 99 Pups from 13 Litters.

an awkward Llewellyn setter puppy in the Purina kennels. Her eyes are as clear as those of her youngest puppies, and Sally has never gone through the tortures of don'tistry. She still has all her own teeth in good shape.

Visited By Many Dog Men

Motherhood has lent Sally the charm of growing old gracefully. And yet, there are specialists and dog men from all over America who stay at the Purina Experimental Farm to see Sally, who says she is younger today than many dogs half her age. In a dog's life, ten years is equivalent to three scores for a human being. Some say that Sally will never grow old so long as she continues to get the same care and food she's been getting the past ten years.

First Litter in 1929

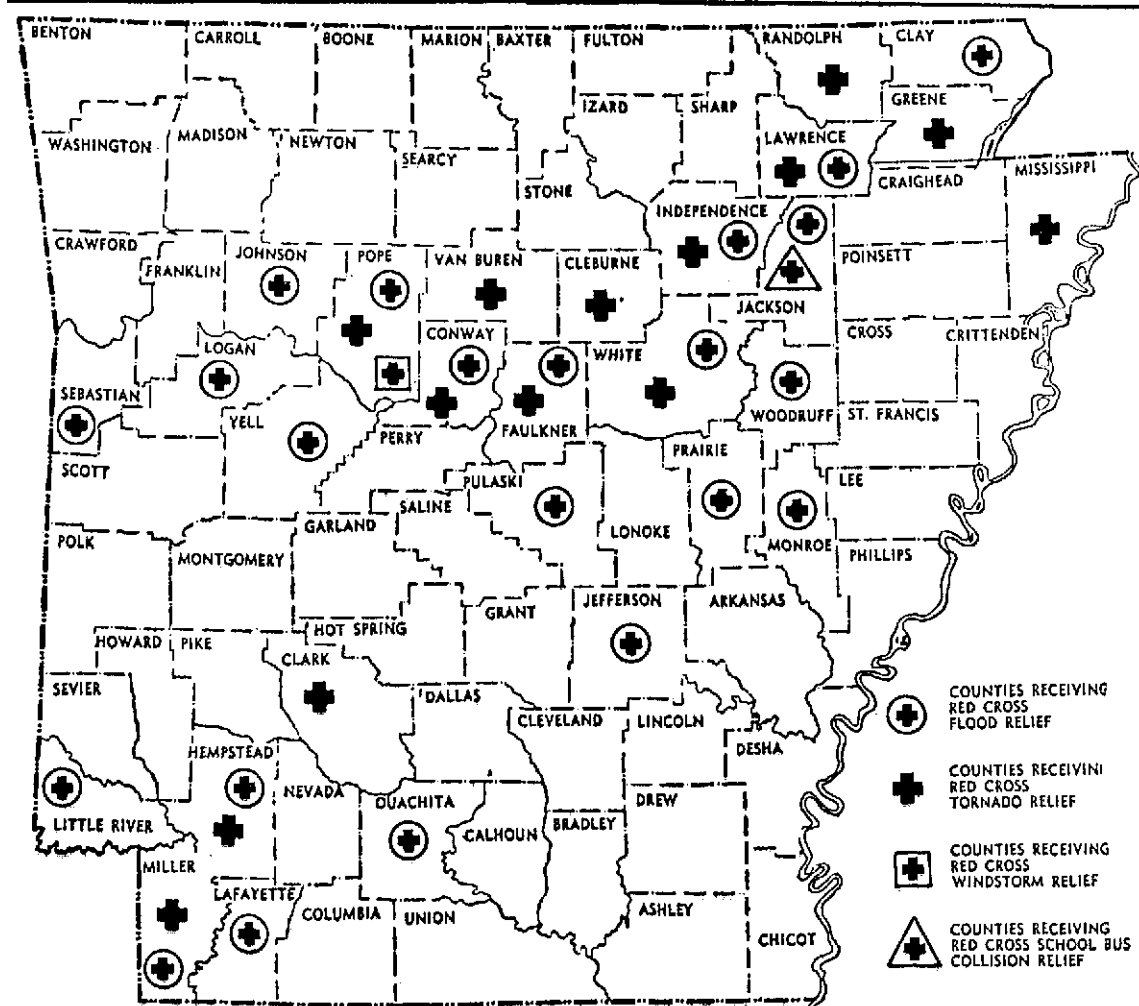
Sally began her sensational record in May 1929 when she whelped eight setter pups here at the Purina Experimental Farm kennels. Several weeks before Christmas that same year Sally whelped another litter, and June 7 the following year she brought 7 more pups into the world. "Three breedings without a miss, and with a good sized litter each time! Two litters began to get interested in Sally and her pups. Sally took life quietly and contentedly as before, but even she was a little excited on Christmas day, 1931 when she whelped 11 fine healthy pups. Twenty-nine pups from four litters! Sally was beginning to make history, and Sally was making news, not only here at the Purina Farm but in dog circles and among dog raisers everywhere. Each litter of pups has been fed Purina Dog Chow, the concentrated feed which has been Sally's sole ration all her life.

23 Pups in 3 Litters

In her fifth, sixth and seventh litters, Sally whelped 23 more pups. Her eighth litter, whelped February 2, 1934, contained ten healthy, vigorous pups, and in the next three whelpings Sally averaged 8 pups per litter. On January 30, 1936 and again in July, 1936, Sally produced nine litters, making a total of 99 pups in 13 litters. All of Sally's pups except four have lived to maturity.

Sally's record constitutes what is believed to be a world's record for a well-bred matron.

28 Arkansas Counties Receive Red Cross Disaster Relief During Past Fiscal Year



Of the 28 Arkansas counties receiving Red Cross disaster relief during the past fiscal year, July 1, 1937, to June 30, 1938, as the above map shows, 22 counties were given flood relief, 13 tornado relief, 1 school bus collision relief and 1 windshield relief. According to a Red Cross annual report just released, relief consisted of warning, rescue and evacuation; of medical aid, food, clothing and shelter in the emergency period; and of assisting in the permanent rehabilitation of families including repair and rebuilding of homes, providing household furnishings, farm supplies, equipment and livestock and furnishing occupational training, equipment and supplies.

BUY!
Through the
WANTADS